# For Sale!

FARMS.

Village Residences.

Building Lots,

Timber Lots,

Store, Etc., Etc.

My Calf Skin Business is absorbing my capital, time and attention, and, having decided to close out all of my other branches of business as well as my miscellaneous personal property and real estate, I offer for sale all the land I own except that occupied in my business and my dwelling, and will dispose of same at very low figures and on easy terms of

The Following is a Partial List of my

One 250-Acre Farm with fair dwelling, barns, sheds, etc., suitably diwided into tillage, pasture, wood, timber, sugar place and apple orchard: running water at house and barn, school house on land that was formerly part of the farm. saw-mill within one-third mile, soil strong and productive, and farm would be regarded worth \$3,000 as farms are selling. Will sell it for \$2,000--500 down, bal-

One 50-Acre Farm, fair buildings, good water, good soil; price \$750-250 down, balance 50 per year.

One 5-Acre Farm near Hyde Park village, suitable for a laboring man who wishes to keep a cow and raise his own vegetables; price \$500-150 down.

One Dwelling House in Hyde Park village, location good, buildings new and good size; price \$1,000-300 down, balance 50 per year.

Sixteen Acres of Land just out of Hyde Park village-a choice desirable. meadow, not one-half acre in the piece but what is good; price \$30 per acre by measure. Will sell part or all,

Several Good Building Lots in Hyde Park village. To enterprising and industrious young men who can raise 200 dollars to put into land and labor. I will furnish the timber, lumber, stone, brick, nails, glass, doors, sash, shingle and lime, wherewith to build respectable houses, and allow payment therefor to dowerless? be made in \$25 semi-annual payments. Land in parcels of one, two and three acres will be sold on favorable terms to those who want land with same near by Price of lots, \$75, \$100, \$125 and \$150 each,

One Store in Hyde Park village, known as the "Corner Store," or "Page's Block." It is rented for five years at two hundred dollars per year, but arrangements can probably be made to have the lease vacated if desired. Price. \$2,000-\$500 down, balance \$100 per year,

Sixty Acres Timber Land in Johnson. This lot is lease land and not sub- same scenery. Ah! what delicious days ject to taxation, but is subject to an annual rental of \$12. Will sell my equity for \$125. I never saw the lot, but am informed that it is within two miles of a sawmill, no bad hills between mill and lot, and is represented to me to be cheap from that ripened into love. for any man desiring a logging job. Terms, \$50 down-\$25 in one and \$25 in two years, two dollars per M. stumpage reserved until I am paid.

One Timber Lot of about one hundred acres, lying on the banks of the his boat. No knight of old could have mill pond which supplies the new H. S. Haskins mill in Hyde Park, Price \$300 -\$100 down, 25 per year. Two dollars per M. stumpage reserved till lot is

One Building Lot in Belmont, Mass., within a few rods of both the Vt. and coming, but I was inexpressibly happy,

An examination of the property will show I believe that I have placed valuation much below what good judges would appraise it, but I am determined to close it out and relieve myself of the care of it at the earliest moment practicable. Yet the temper of my thoughts was such Parties desiring safe and paying investments will find this property well worth that I could not stay in-doors! I left their examination. To such as want for their own use either of the parcels of real the house and ran down to the shore of manufacturers of wood mosaic say that estate above offered, I confidently recommend AS CHEAP any one of the above over my head. The storm and darkness hard maple on end is from four to five dable.

## CARROLL S. PAGE.

Hyde Park, Vt., Feb 2, 1885.

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLKS BURIED "Tell me, gray-headed sexton," I said, Where in this field are the wicked folks laid I have wandered the quiet old graveyard

And studied the epitaphs, old and new; But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone read of no evil that men have done."

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made, With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade; I knew by the gleam of his eloquent eye That his heart was instructing his lips

"Who is to judge when the soul takes Which of us mortals shall dare to say

"In our journey through life, the further we The botter we learn that humanity's need Is charity's spirit, that prompts us to find Balair virgue than vice in the lives of our

Therefore, good deeds we record on these The evil men do, let it die with their bones. I have labored as sexton this many a year, But I never have buried a bad man here."

THAT DAY IN HIS BOAT.

It was a wild night. The wind blew. the rain drove, the waves roared in the

It had been a fateful day to me. Grandfather Delmar, with whom I had lived ever since I could remember, had been carried to his final home that afternoon, and now I was the last representative of our name. The wide acres of the Delmar plantation, originally one of the largest estates on the eastern shore of Wood Lots, Maryland, had come down to me as sole hetress. To me also had descended the Delmar diamonds, which had blazed on the persons of the Delmar ladies. I say descended, but I am hardly correct, for these broad lands and these priceless jewels were mine only under the will of my grandfather, and that will contained Heath, the ward and adopted son of my grandfather, or else the entire property was to go to this self-same Randolph. The will had just been read. The funeral guests, or at least, the most important of them, had listened to it in he great drawing-room below, the walls of which were hung with portraits

of my Delmar ancestors, handsome men and lovely, golden-haired women. "Charlotte," said my aunt, when the eading of the will was ended-"Charotte, my dear, you must invite our friends for the night. You are mistress

"I shall never be mistress of Delmar Hall, Aunt Mordaunt," I said, firmly, She clutched my arm, her eyes wide "And why not, pray ?"

never wed Randolph Heath," Her face whitened to the hue leath. She was a lone widow, and I was her idol; and she coveted all those ewels and rich acres for my heritage, For a moment we stood breathless.

"But Randolph Heath's in Australia," nggested a friend, "and you are mistress at least until he returns," Poor aunty caught at this last hope

with a gasp of relief, "So you are, my dear," she put in: we'll leave all these disagreeable things be settled in the future. To-night, friends, we will shut the doors against he storms and be comfortable."

She swept off toward the glowing parlor, followed by her guests, while I fled away to my own chamber. The afternoon, as I have said, had

turned into rain and the waves thundered on the shores of the bay close by with a hoarse cry, like a human heart in pain. I paced my room restlessly. could not marry this Raudolph Heath, whose face I had not looked upon since the days of my early childhood, I could not do it, for another face arose before me, in the face of the man I loved. A poor man, landless and unknown, yet who had grown so dear to me in the few brief months of our summer acquaintance that to give him up were worse than death. Yet I was a Delmar, and it was a sore trial to lose my heritageto lose the Delmar jewels. All the Delmar women before me had worn these

matchless old diamonds; and must I, lone of them, be disinherited and keep them I must give up the choice of ny heart. Dear, dear summer days!" For it had been during a visit to a school friend, who lived in one of the

loveliest counties of Pennsylvania, that I had met, the preceding June, Herbert Stanley For the first time in my life I had found in him a perfectly congenial soul. We liked the same poetry, preferred the same music, admired the those were. We rode, we walked, we sailed, we read together. Our acquaintance soon passed into intimacy, and Never could I forget the day, the

olissful day, when my hopes become a certainty. Herbert had asked me the evening before if I would go with him in handed me into the little vessel more reverentially than he did. How manly he looked! How strong and self-contained! My heart beat fast, for something in his manner told me what was nevertheless. He rowed for about half his oars, and looking me in the face like a brave heart as he was, told his tale. though with many a hesitating word day when I first heard from my husand many a look of anxiety.

Should I give such a one up? Never! with a hoarse, sullen cry. The salt as durable as the hardest baked tile. It like people in Central America. They his father's lips. mist drenched my hair, the winds tore is reported that two end-wood floors live in the valleys along the coast, and hung the pitch-black sky.

"I have been hovering about all day," 1,000 to 2,000 people daily. self away."

by course with the latter and a contract of

"You did not doubt me?" I cried, 'Oh, Herbert !" My look, my tone, even more than my words, reassured him.

"Thank God!" he said, drawing deep breath, "Thank God! It is not true, then, what I hear. You are not going to betray me?" "Betray you?"

"I was told you were to be disinherit-

ed unless you married Randolph Heath, and that the temptation has been too great for you. I did not believe it. And vet, and yet-forgive me, darling, I see was wrong-I was fearfully afraid," "Be afraid no longer," I whispered, nestling to his broad breast, "What are broad acres and gleaming jewels to your

He bent and kissed me. After a while he said, "I do not fear for your fidelity, but I do fear for the persecution you may offer. It is but a short walk to the little church. I know the rector: he was, I find, one of my old schoolmates. Be mine to-night and I will go away content. Not till you permit it shall the marriage be made public."

"I am yours," I said, "but let it be o-morrow evening. I will tell my aunt n a day or two afterward. Poor aunt, it will need that time to prepare her." It was arranged, therefore, that I should meet my lover at the same hour next evening, and with a parting embrace I hurried in, lest I should be

Aunt Mordaunt was in a flutter of exitement the next morning. She had just received a letter saying that Randolph Heath had returned and would be at Delmar Hall by sunset,

"Now, Charlotte, my love," she said oustling into my chamber before I was awake, "do try and look your best tonight. You are a beauty, I know, but a night and wear that white silk with the I only smiled in answer, and I suf-

lainty silk. But at set of sun, instead of receiving Randolph Heath in the grand parlors of the hall I was speeding away with my lover toward the old ivy-covered church, built of bricks imported from England a century and a half before; the church where the Delmars for five generations had been married. In the soft glitter of the early starlight we were wedded. An hour after I was home again. But as I asended to my room I remembered that had looked my last upon the blinking Delmar diamonds and on the broad

lands of the hall. I had hardly closed the door behind "Charlotte, you must come down at nce; you must indeed," she said. "Randolph is in the drawing-room and asks to see you. Don't be odd, Here, Lucile, do your young lady's hair.

I stood uncertain. "And now, my dear, do put on your diamonds," continued poor auntie, fluttering round me; "you should always wear gems, they become you."

"But, auntie, the diamonds are not nine," I began, wishing time to think, I was almost ready, then and there, o tell the truth. But I pitied auntie and hesitated.

"But they will be, my love, as soon as you marry Bandolph Heath," she "I shall never marry him," I an-

"We shall see, my love. At any rate, come down and welcome him. That much is due, at the least,"

This decided me. It was his due. son awaited us, I stopped for a moment | since. on the stairs and gazed around me with

the blow will fall heavily on her.

"Can I hope that you will ever forproviso to your grandfather's will for years. But as I wanted you to love me

for myself, if you could, I planned to head and a flashing eye. meet you last summer. Can you forgive I looked up into his dear, kind face. No matter who you are, or what you planned," I answered, putting my hand in his, "I forgive you, for I love you," Then we told the story of our marriage.

Aunt Mordaunt listened in horrified "An indiscreet thing, to say the least, my love," she said; "you might have committed a grave mistake. It is all right, since you've married Mr. Heath.

But really, my dears, you must have a wedding. Yes, in order to preserve the prestige of the old name, if nothing populous of all the Central American more, we really must have a wedding, and marry you over again," And she did; and it was a most magnificent affair. The old hall was in a blaze of light, and crowded with noble

Delmar diamonds. But I was not half so happy as on the band's lips that he loved me-heard it that day in his boat.

According to the Building News,

A MAN OF DESTINY. ADVENTUROUS CAREER OF THE GUA-

TEMALAN DICTATOR, BARRIOS. From Day Laborer to President-An In-trepid Fighter-How He Won His Wife -His Scheme to Unify Central America.

Glancing at a map of the Western Conat the Southern boundary of Mexico, from which line down to the Isthmus of dear love? I am yours and yours is politically affiliated with New Granada, the northermost State of South America. The total avocal the five Republics is 175,000 square and the population, which is mainly Indian or Spanish-Indian, aggregates about three

> The five Republics were subject to Spain until about sixty years ago, when they established an independent confederacy, which was dissolved in 1839. are, no doubt, of value. now attempting by force of arms.

A most interesting and romantic career | surgical operation on the spot. is that of Barrios, who from being an If she feels faint at a ball, instead of ordinary farm-laborer has risen to oc- looking around for a man to whom she cupy the Executive chair of Guatemals. has been introduced, and into whose He was born July 19, 1835, in a little arms she can without immodesty fall, village called San Lorenzo in Guatemala, she quietly sits down on the nearest His parents were laborers on the planta- chair, sends her escort for a few simple tion of one of the wealthy and aristo- remedies, and applies them herself. cratic land-owners of the country. There | Suppose during the beautiful snowy was a weak strain of Spanish blood in days she is run away with-run away charming toilet sets you off amazingly. his father and mother, the Indian ele- with by a horse, I mean. While the Lay off your heavy crape just for to-ment largely predominating in their horse is tearing along looking for a concharacters. It was the custom then as venient lamp-post to use in breaking the hily-of-the-valley trimmings. You must now for the Indians of the country to sleigh, the Boston girl, with the coolfascinate this Randolph Heath at the be employed on the estates of the aris- ness of Galen, and the quiet dignity of outset; it will be quite comfortable to tocratic land-owners. The Barrios Hippocrates, selects from her bag some have him at your feet, for you must family labored like all other poor Indian liniment, one or two splints, and a numa proviso which I had just learned for marry him, my dear; you are too sensifamilies in the fields, and lived in the ber of strips of linen, and when at last village made up of the huts occupied by she is thrown across the horse's back the laborers on the estate. There was against the side of a house, instead of fered my maid to array me in the little chance for a boy born in such conscreaming or fainting, she applies the ditions to become anything better than a toiler in the fields or a herder of cattle. the fractures, and walks quietly home to But Serapio Cruz, who became a great send one of the grooms for her horse. General, was once a pig-driver near the home of Barrios, and his success no the lectures are to be purely practical,

> telligence and ambition he was assisted fright, or how to convince one's self at whence he graduated as a lawyer. He timid than a 160-pound girl, and quite naturally drifted into the political con- unable to scale a dress, either on the intentions which marked the stormy re- side or out, unless helped by a ladder, gime of Carrera, and in 1867 with a band was a plutocracy in subseance, and the tax-burdened rural population rapidly rallied around the Indian leader. In a few months he was at the head of an army, flushed with success and ready to follow wherever he led. The Government seized his father and bother, and Cleveland (Ohio) Leader makes Col. A. held them as hostages; but Barrios con- H. Markland responsible for the followbrought to a sudden stop by a danger- was at Goldsborough, N. C., Gen. Sher-He was taken to the mountains, and Gen. Howard. While there Gen. Shercared for by an Indian named Nicolos, man felt the need of a small draught of while a wounded soldier. After recover- the officers of the army knew of Gen. ing, he again began his insurrection, Howard's rigid temperance proclivities, which spread so fast and at every point and were strict in their respect for them.

1871, he entered the Capitol at Guate- ky in Gen. Howard's quarters, and, mala without resistance. His General, therefore, did not mention his wants to although Barries was the real power and Moore, the Medical Director, came in. directed the Government. In the fol- and after a little conversation Gen. room where my grandfather's adopted and he has retained that office ever Doctor, have you a seidlitz powder in seventeen years of age and closely im- and good ones too. I will get you one,

almost a sigh of regret. In a few days handsomest woman in Central America. and said: 'Gen. Sherman, it is not I must go out from the dear old place He won her as he won the Presidency, disowned and disinherited. Poor auntie! by storm and siege. She was only I have plenty of seidlitz powders here, lowed my aunt, my heart in my mouth. When the convent authorities refused want it was a seidlitz powder, and theregive me?" he said, with a smile. "I am strongly marked with Indian character- Sherman. He said to Gen. Sherman: Randolph Heath. I have known of the istics. His cheek bones are high, his By the way, General, I don't think I

ducated at West Point, his father evidently preparing take the gov- Sherman. Rather than offend Howard ernment when he lays down the reins by saying he meant whisky he drank the

In Guatemala, Barrios has been an autocrat. He has quarreled with the Howard, and to the amusement of the Church authorities, but has done much staff officers." to promote free common schools and the extension of railroads and telegraph lines. President Bogran, of Honduras, is the only sympathizer he has in the unification scheme.

Guatemala is the wealthiest and most States. It had a population of 1,252,-497 in 1883, and a standing army of with munitions of war,

of cattle. Barrios must draw his entire they fell from Mr. Whipple's lips. strength from these two countries. Op- Enoch Whipple, over 60 years of age.

although each elevator carries from would probably have had an easy vic- lips, tory over Nicaragua and Costa Rica, but ing you. But still I could not tear myself away."

With the Salvadorians as ellemines as a street in New York State 75,000
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tunate States in the whole group of five. It is entirely out of debt, has a firm, liberal government, and is happy in its situation, for the proposed canal is projected across its territory, for which it will receive a handsome sum if the water-way is built. Costa Rica is the most southern of the States, and has alvays proved the most obstinate in resisting the attempts of military adventinent, we find that Guatemala begins turers to consolidate the five countries, A number of motives are assigned to Barrios in his present project. One is Panama the conformation of the land | that he covets the plethoric treasury of bears a rude resemblance to a child's Nicaragua, and the fair prospect that sock, with a very short leg and a very country has of being made still richer long foot. Guatemala is the leg, Hon- by a large bounty for the right of way duras the heel, little Salvador neetles in across her territory for a ship-canal. If the instep, Nicaragua extends out to the Barrios could now obtain possession of ball of the foot, and Costa Rica repre- Nicaragus he would receive the benefit sents the big toe. Panama, further south, of whatever gain there will be to that

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### First Aid to the Injured.

whole country.

winter "emergency lectures." These

Other unions, more or less intimate, If a girl slip down and sprain her were afterward formed, only to be ankle, instead of being obliged to wait broken in turn, and no further back than till some man picks her up and sends 1875 negotiations were fruitlessly con- her home in a cab, she quietly takes off ducted to accomplish what Barrios is her shoe and stocking, tucks her skirts to one side, and performs the necessary

liniment ready in her hand, bandages up

I believe later in the sesson some of doubt kindled the ambition of the In- and we shall be told how to smile upon a mosquito so that he will refuse to Barrios determined to pick up an edu- molest us, or how to frown upon a wasp cation, and on account of his quick in- so that the wasp will drop dead with to enter the University of San Carlos a moment's notice that a mouse is more You see there is no nonsense about followers he organized a sevolt. The these lectures; the girls are honestly ing more and more popular. -Louis

A Joke on General Sherman.

The Washington correspondent of the

tinued his advance. His career was ing story: "When Gen, Sherman's army ous wound that he received at this time. | man made a visit to the headquarters of whom Barrios has since rewarded mu- whisky to drive off the malarial effects nificently for the attention he gave him of the climate on his system. Now, all was so successful, that upon June 1, Gen. Sherman knew there was no whis-Granados, was declared President, Gen. Howard. Presently Dr. John As we descended to the grand drawing- lowing year he was elected President, Sherman gave him the wink, and said: yard again, and ever since then the your quarters?' The doctor answered The wife of Barrios is said to be the that he had. Gen. Howard spoke up necessary to go to the doctor's quarters, mured in a convent when he resolved If there was anything in Gen. Howard's he marriage ring upon my finger, I fol- that the time was ripe for their wedding. quarters that Gen. Sherman did not All of these deer were thin almost to A tall figure arose as we entered and ad- to surrender her, the ardent swain fore he said to Gen. Howard: 'Never creased greatly in flesh on the fare of vanced to meet us. I heard my aunt's promptly threatened to batter down the mind, General, Give yourself no the kind-hearted farmers. Deer have warm word of welcome, and then I felt | walls with his field-guns; so, the lady trouble.' Howard was then getting the | been seen among cattle in other my own hands grasped, and looked up. being nothing loth to join her fortunes powder and glasses of water ready. I parts of the county, but, according to I cried out in amazement, for the with the handsome, swarthy chieftain, will be going by Mooce's quarters after reports, some of them have not fared so tranger was Herbert Stanley, my new- the nuptials took place. Barrios is a man a while, Dr. Moore was a great wag well, for in spite of their miserable conof middle height, with broad shoulders and quickly took in the situation and and deep chest. His features are became a party to the joke on Gen. complexion swarthy and his hair straight have a seidlitz powder in my quarters, and black. He has a finely moulded and you had better take the one Gen. Howard has,' By this time Gen, How The oldest son of Barrios is being and had the powder all ready for use and handed the two glasses to Gen,

Teaching the Deaf How to Talk.

THE LORD'S PRAYER DISTINCTLY UTTERED BY A ROY ONCE A DEAF MUTE. Mr. N. F. Whipple, principal of the

Oral School for Dear Mutes, at Mystic, Conn., explained in the Plymouth lecture room, Brooklyn, the system of about 10,000 men. It is well equipped teaching articulation to the deaf and dumb. He introduced on the platform Honduras is a rough mountainous a boy who had been deaf from his birth, land, with a scattered population, num- and who repeated the Lord's Prayer together in towns and cities, but scat- suggested by the audience were prompt. run but little risk of being overtaken.

A HARD WINTER ON GAME LIVING ON THE BOUNTY OF KIND.

Deer, Gaunt with Hanger, Entering Farm

A few days ago the New York Sur printed a story about seven deer having left the woods near Pocano, Penn., and taken up their quarters with a farmer's cattle in his barnyard. The story was read by several farmers, and has brought out reports of similar incidents in the towns of Bethel and Forestburgh, N. Y. As the presence of so shy an animal as the deer in the very dooryards of farms and of village residences is something rarely, if ever, noticed before in the region, the inference is that the winter has been the most severe one or country through the construction of the wild animals in the swamps and woods can still be seen which were thrown up canal. It is most probable that this is ever known. The snow has been over but one of the rich results he aims to three feet deep on the level in the obtain by becoming the dictator of the woods, and the thermometer had ranged to Florida through that section in 1818steadily below zero for more than a week in the Sullivan county mountains, A few days ago George E. Stanton,

who lives beside the plank road, running down the road toward his house. It jumped the fence within a rod of the house, and leaped into the barnyard, where it made itself at home among the cattle, and began to eat from the hay rick. The deer was ganut with hunger, and none of the farmer's family had any disposition to disturb it. A young hound that lay on the back stoop got scent of the deer, and before he the fields toward the Mongaup River, The snow being deep and covered with a thin crust, through which the deer broke at almost every jump, the dog gained rapidly on it, and when it was within a quarter of a mile of the river caught up with it and seized it by one of the hind legs. The deer kept on, dragging the dog through the snow as

he held fast to its leg. Stanton and two of his sons, fearing that the dog would kill the deer, joined the dog off and capturing the deer alive twice by John A. Murrell and shot at it is because no one has told them that with a rope and brought back to the a day as any man. barn. It dashed wildly about for some | One of the cases recently reported time, but finally quieted down, and now at a meeting of the Charity Organ- pale, and immediately fainted." The eats as composedly as any of the cattle, ization of Washington was that of a printer, putting "p" instead of "f," if it is not disturbed by the presence of professional beggar who has two dresses

Bethel township saw a buck toward umns of a city paper as receiving guests is the best time in the year to move evening leap the fence into his barnyard. during the inauguration, and she was bees." It may be; but if a bee settles The barn door was open, and the buck found to be living handsomely out of on your neck, or any other portion of went in. The farmer ran to the barn alms. feeding in a manger by the side of a struggling violently. The farmer and two other men tied the deer with ropes, and got it out of the window by cutting way the boards. They locked the animal in an outbuilding. The next morning a doe made its appearance at the

ran half way across a field and stopped, looking wistfully back. At the same time a great noise was was confined. The farmer went in and found the deer entangled in the rope by which he had been secured around the horns, and lying on the floor kicking and struggling. The farmer hastily cut the ropes for fear the buck might injure himself. He was no sooner free than he sprang to his feet, and dashed against the door which had been left sjar, and went bounding away across the fields. It was joined by the dog, and the two disappeared in the woods. The next morning they were both in the barn-

farmer has left hay and fodder in the vard for them. Them come every night A neighbor of the above farmer disovered a buck and a doe among his cattle a week ago, and they steal back at every opportunity to share the fodder. emaciation when first seen, but have indition, they were followed and killed by heartless mountaineers,

Indians as Horse Thieves.

The manner in which the Indians steal orses is as follows: Two or three men approach the encampment cautiously soon after nightfall, and take advantage of any creek, dell or brushwood that foaming stuff down, much to his own disgust, to the satisfaction of Gen. be distinguished from the Pawnees of to count on a peaceful solution, the party by the faint light of the half extinguished fires; and as they pass the groups of horses collected before their respective owners' lodges, they cut with a sharp knife the lariats that secure those they purpose to carry off. As soon as they have loosened the required number, each man jumps upon one and they drive off the rest at full speed, shaking their blankets and urging the alarmed guests, and I were point lace and the old bering not more than 350,000. It has loud enough to be heard in the rear of little force, as a military power, the peo- the room. The boy spoke with much course they obtain a considerable start of

tered over the mountains tending herds by interpreted by another deaf boy as The manner of securing horses on the fold; either to tie them by a lariat passed posed to him are Salvador, Nicaragua who was the first deaf mute taught posed to him are Salvador, Ricaragua who was the first dear mute taught and Costa Rica. Of these Salvador is to speak in this country, read a chapter which is affected by tying the fore legs four or five months after the crop is the bay, having first thrown a shawl they have found by experiments that the smallest, yet it is the most formichildhood he had learned the power of round them below the knee joint. This the soil has been sufficiently saturated was terrific, and the tide was coming in times as durable as marble, and equally times as durable as marble, and equally the Salvadorians are the most warwithout risk of observation; but if he crop is produced, but by this system and shricked around me, and overhead were laid in the elevators of a public are intelligent and wealthy. They have were laid in the elevators of a public system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a building in Chicago about fifteen system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a building in Chicago about fifteen shows the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect Egypt to be yielding subtropical property in the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect Egypt to be yielding subtropical property in the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect Egypt to be yielding subtropical property in the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect Egypt to be yielding subtropical property in the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect Egypt to be yielding subtropical property in the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect Egypt to be yielding subtropical property in the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect the subtraction of the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple leather thong between the shins of a latitude and temperature, one might expect the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple lea np, saw Herbert himself. I started with as good condition as when first laid, With these people at his back, Barrios ing the shadows made on the wall by his alarming the animal, but incurs susping fruits, the empty fields lie baked and larming the animal but incurs susping fruits, the empty fields lie baked and larming the animal but incurs susping fruits. be lying awake in the neighborhood. In There are in New York State 75,000 cases where there is a probability of such A MEMBER of the Missouri Legislature

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Tue matches consumed in the United States require wood to the annual value of \$3,298,562; the railroads use about \$3,000,000 of wood for fuel and \$2,000,-000 for ties each year.

A solip silver balustrade, which had stood in one of the Mexican churches since the time of Cortez, was torn down not long ago and taken to the mint, producing over sixty thousand silver

Some person has calculated that to manufacture the 950,000 tons of paper annually required for the supply of the world, 430 days' medium flow of water down the river Thames would be

NEAR Chickasawhatchee, Ga., says the Savannah News, a line of earthworks by Gen. Jackson (Old Hickory) as a A BLOOMINGTON (III) youth of 15,

after a course of yellow-back literature, wrote to a merchant that unless he immediately received \$100 he would burn near Mongaup Valley, saw a large deer down the merchant's store. He confessed afterward that he adopted the scheme from a novel.

FRANCIS MURPHY'S coat was stolen in Pittsburgh a few days ago. The thief pawned it and sold the pawn ticket, the buyer of which attended a Murphy meeting and took the pledge. Francis Murphy then tied a blue ribbon in the outtonhole of his own coat on another

ALCOHOLIC intemperance is stated to be increasing to an alarming extent among the women of Australia. In discussing the matter at a meeting of the Melbourne Medical Society the physicians present concurred in attributing the trouble to close confinement, anxiety, and the fatigue arising from

MR. E. MATTHEWS, of Jackson county, Ga., has a colored man living on his place who was left in the Cherokee Nain the chase with the intention of taking | tion, in Twenty-nine-mile Stretch, sold three times by the Confederate soldiers. deer on the bank of the river. After a He is now the father of 49 children and make it for them out of paraffine. desperate struggle the deer was bound is 90 years old. He can plow as much in | Philadelphia Call.

-a begging dress and a society dress, One day last week a farmer fiving in Her name appeared in the society col-

and closed the door. The deer was A serious epidemic of whooping cough has run through the islands of the cow. It was startled by the closing of Fiji group. The malady has carried off be censorious of his neighbors. Every the door, and jumping over the manger all the very young native children, and one of his opinions appears to him tried to jump out of a small window in left a decrease in the population of 3,000. written, as it were, with sunbeams, and the opposite side of the barn. The A few years ago 30,000 persons in Fiji he grows angry that his neighbors do much to instruct the people in the laws ing Providence for a leading

"I PASSED through a funny town the is just home from the South. "It was a oranges; they are very nice." place called Fulton, on the Illinois Cen- THE spirit of liberality is not merely, barnyard. Being frightened away it tral Railroad, and is built right over the heard in the outhouse where the buck side of the street local option is in strict low, should be wronged or trampled enforcement, but you may cross over to under foot, the Tennessee side and find a dozen sa-

MR. WALTER, of the London Times is settled with her for \$25. Bangs must said to have been the originator of the be high down that way. Up here you custom of charging for marriage notices can get a whole rink full of bangs for in the newspapers. The charge at first two shillings, and the music thrown in. was trifling, and the income of the | - Dansville (N. Y.) Breeze. Times from this source was paid regularly to Mrs. Walters as pin-money. On stop in the middle of a street crossing to her death she passed this prescriptive talk?" "I suppose they do it for the right of hers to her daughter, and when same reason that a man rushes at the it was repurchased a few years ago by top of his speed to get across the track the present proprietor of the paper it in front of a train of cars, and then was assessed at from £4,000 to £5,000 stands and watches the train go by."

Preparing for War. A dispatch from London to the New

York Times, says: Lieut.-Col. Sweny. of the Seventh Fusileers, who for many years has been at Gibraltar, had a long interview with an American official here on the possibility of buying horses and mules in the United States, He made special inquiries about the mule breeding localities, and the tone of his questions gave the impression that the Government is thinking of making extensive purchases. Already so much criticism has been called out by the large meat contracts given to firms in night by the Barking of a Dog under Chicago that it is officially explained his Window, threw up the sash and that the English meat packers cannot called out: be patronized, and that the contract which was given to the Messrs, Moir here was so badly filled that it had to be revoked. The temporary relief caused my Slumbers?" may serve to conceal them from the ob- by the pacific talk of the Marquis of servation of the out pickets; if they suc- Hartington, is almost dissipated by the the Fiddle and keep me Awake-for ceed in reaching the extremity of the statement that Russia concedes no single Self-Amusement." village undiscovered they stand up and vital point at issue. The war preparawalk deliberately through it, wrapped in tions are going ahead as briskly as ever, their buffalo robes. They can no longer and there is absolutely no real reason

Irrigation in Egypt.

The ancient wealth of Egypt has ever

the seasons come round, so surely has the Nile risen year by year. From the earliest time the Valley of the Nile has been divided by earthen embankments into a succession of great flats, measuring occasionally as much as 100,000 ple being chiefly Indians and not living distinctness. Long and difficult words any pursuit, and, if the night is dark, a series of short causle into these flats, time the Nile has subsided. The drying

WIT AND WISDOM.

A BAILBOAD strike-a collision. THE type righter--the proof-reader,

NEVER fret; it will only shorten your

Neven stand long at a corner of a Never abuse one who was once your

bosom friend. NEVER reply to the epithet of a fool, or a low fellow.

Never speak in a contemptuous man-

er of womankind,

Never taste an atom when you are not nungry; it is suicidal.

Halling cabs is a common thing when t is hailing pitchforks. Never spend many of your evenings

way from your family. A CHANCERY court is one in which jus-

tice has an even chance. NEVER anticipate too much; disappointment is not pleasant.

THE English policy in Egypt-False Prophets and quick returns,

NEVER speak of your parents as the 'old man" or "old woman." THE "one more" drink has made a undred thousand drunkards,

A GIRL may be a good violin player and yet not be able to draw a beau. WE propose that the phrase "money no object" be amended to read "money

A POET sings: "The jocund spring is here." Yes; we never saw a more joakin' spring than this,

Professor: "Mention an oxide." Student: "Leather." Professor: "Oxid of what?" Student: "Oxide of Beef. Exit Professor. Ax old friend is not always the per-

son whom it is easiest to make a confidant of ; there is the barrier of remembered communications under other He was a likable man; sweet-tempered, ready-witted, frank, without grins of

suppressed bitterness or other conversational flavors which make half of us an affliction to our friends. LAPAYETTE had a great mind, and he knew what he was doing when he assisted the United States, France is

now getting large supplies of canned frogs from this country. We often think we are of great importance to other people; that they must be thinking of us and our affairs; that they watch our actions and shape their course accordingly. In general we are

quite mistaken. THE craze for lady barbers is dving out. After a man has his face cut bias, his throat shirred and his hair pompadoured and been talked to death, he naturally returns to the male barber and

"Why do bees make wax?" asks a farm journal. We do not know, unless In a fashionable novel the author says: 'Lady Emma trembled, grew

rendered it, "The lady grew pale, and immediately painted.' An agricultural journal says: "Spring

A DEGMATICAL spirit inclines a man to

your anatomy, in the fall, don't wait un-

firm to put large and luscious looking oranges right out on the sidewalk and other day," remarked a gentleman who label them: "Do not fail to try these

as some people imagine, a jealousy of dividing line between Kentucky and cur own particular rights, but a respect Tennessee. The main street of the town for the rights of others and an unwilis the dividing line. On the Kentucky lingness that any man, whether high or A Pirrsburg girl had her bangs blown off in an explosion, and the company

"Madam, can you tell me why women

American Fables. A Carter whose vehicle was stuck in the mud plied the lash over his mule in the most vigorous manner, and Finally

"Alas! that I should be the owner of such a Cheap Beast," "But you must Remember," replied the mule, "that my food consists of the

very Poorest Quality." Cheap hands turn out cheap work. THE PEASANT AND THE DOG.

A Peasant who was Awakened at mid-"How now-what is the danger?"

"There is none."

"For the same Reason that you play

"Then why do you Bark and Disturb

When the Piano next door becomes Unbearable buy your boy a Drum, THE WISE JURYMAN, A Juryman who had Assisted in Reaching a Wise Conclusion in Several Cases of Importance was Complimented

by the Lawvers on his Wisdom, and he "Really, I Deserve no Praise for what you Mention, for I was sound Asleep

during your Arguments," The less Lawyer the wiser the Ver-

Progress of Science.

In 1900, a little boy will run to the corner grocery with a can in his hand,

"How did your mah like the last?" the grocer will ask.

"That's Johnson's; Johnson makes good 'tricity," the grocer will remark, "Wot's your mah using it for to-day?" "She's going to wash, and wants it

o run the washer and wringer." "There you are, my little man. Look out and don't spill it." And the grocer